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Laurentian Hosts OFS/FEO Conference

A lobby effort at Queen's Park is Ontario student leader's answer to the fight against tuition fee hikes set for next year.

Delegates to the Ontario Federation of Students' (OFS) winter conference here in Sudbury March 4th to 6th had to decide how they would continue their province-wide campaign for a roll-back of tuition fees, hiked up \$100 for universities and \$75 for community colleges by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, Harry Parrott.

The student leaders have so far responded to the hike by confronting Parrott in a meeting at Queen's Park on December 10, and by conducting a province-wide class boycott in mid-February. When Laurentian students left their classrooms Feb. 10, they were joined by students at ten other Ontario institutions, although turn-outs at rallies were generally low.

Now the various OFS member campuses will be organizing delegations

to lobby MLAs at Queen's Park, when the Legislature opens for business in late March.

Additionally, students' support will be solicited through local campus "election preparedness committees", which are to monitor local candidates' opinions on OFS education policy, in preparation for an anticipated provincial election soon.

After some argument, delegates agreed the federation should not give blanket support to any political party or candidate. Instead, through local and a central "co-ordinating committees", students will gather information on candidates and recommend students support those whose education platforms most approximate those of OFS.

The federation is demanding not only that the hike be revoked, but that tuition fees be rolled back to the 1972 level. OFS' long-term goal calls for the abolition of tuition fees, and

the establishment of an all-grant student financial assistance plan.

If an election is called, the members will meet in a special plenary session to plan their election activities, using the reports of the co-ordinating committees "as a framework for discussion."

In other business, the OFS members agreed to add one full-time executive member to the federation's eight full-time staff. A new full-time chairperson (currently part-time and unpaid) will be elected at the OFS summer conference in June, and will hold office for a year on a trial basis.

Federation members also agreed to research a recent proposal for a new Ontario student aid plan, announced recently by the Interim Committee on Financial Assistance for Students, a government advisory body. While the proposed Optional Loan and Need-related Grant (OLANG) plan calls for increased grants for low-income

Delegates also mandated their OFS executive to request the Ontario Government to state its long-term objectives regarding student aid.

Delegates also agreed that increased participation by community college students in the federation was necessary, and approved a plan calling for a conference of community college students to discuss how OFS can best represent their interests.

Student representatives also passed a motion approving the autonomy of the student press, by the establishment of direct per capita funding for campus papers and the establishment of publication boards to take over the role normally occupied by student unions.

About 60 students from 18 member campuses attended the three-day conference, hosted by the Students General Assembly (SGA).

students, a proposal the federation favors, delegates felt the Interim Committee's proposal was based on shaky data, and needed more research.

By Dan Keeton

HELP DESPERATELY NEEDED

FRANCOPHONE AND ANGLOPHONE STUDENTS ALIKE ARE URGED TO VOLUNTEER A FEW HOURS OF THEIR TIME TO EVALUATE THE COURSES GIVEN ON CAMPUS. IF THE ORGANIZERS DO NOT GET MORE COOPERATION ON THE PART OF THE STUDENTS A LARGE NUMBER OF THE COURSES WILL NOT BE EVALUATED, THE RESULTS OF WHICH WILL BE DEPRIMENTAL TO BOTH STUDENTS AND FACULTY. PLEASE CONTACT THE COORDINATOR IN THE OFFICE C-104 OR VIA THE TELEPHONE 675-1151 EXT. 436. THE TIME HAS COME FOR STUDENTS TO SHOW A LITTLE INTEREST IN THEIR EDUCATION. COME AND HELP YOURSELF. THE RESULTS CAN ONLY BENEFIT ALL PARTIES INVOLVED.

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Opposition to Differential Fees brings results

OTTAWA (CUP) -- With university governing boards at three Ontario universities refusing to implement a 250 per cent tuition fee hike for foreign visa students and a statement from the minister of colleges and universities that his government will review the fee hike policy in a year, student representatives feel they are winning the fight against the hike.

So stated the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) in a Feb. 8 release in reference to the fee hike which will cost foreign visa students about \$1600 to attend some Ontario universities next academic year.

In the release OFS researcher Chris Allnutt points to major concessions made by higher education minister, Harry Parrott after he met with representatives from the Canadian Bureau for International Education (CBIE) Feb. 1. These include:

- a promise to review the differential fee policy after one year, a reversal of his position as stated in a written reply following a meeting with a University of Toronto delegation, that, "we are not prepared now to promise a wholesale review of the policy in the fall of 1977."
- a suggestion that the ministry may match dollar for dollar any bursary fund universities might set up to subsidize visa students. Parrott had rejected this suggestion at a January meeting with Carleton University representatives.

So far the governing boards of two Ontario universities -- McMaster and Laurentian -- have refused to implement the hike, which means the institutions face a decreased amount of funding from the government corresponding to the 250 per cent hike. The board of Carleton University has deferred its decision on the question pending a report from its university affairs committee in March, which means Carleton has not implemented the hike for January, 1977, the date it was set to begin.

Decisions on implementing the hike are still pending at the Universities of Toronto and Western Ontario. At UWO, the board reconsidered its Oct. 22 decision to comply with the differential fee following a senate recommendation, and will meet to consider the issue in either late February or March. A committee of the U of T governing council recommended the university refuse to charge the raised tuition fee at a November meeting, while another committee stated on the question Feb. 3.

At the universities of Wilfrid Laurier, Brock and York, the governing boards rejected their senates' recommendations and implemented the hike. The remainder of the other eight Ontario universities hiked their fees with no recorded opposition.

Most Ontario universities stand to lose little for not implementing the hike in January, since few new

students enrol at that time. It gets costlier in the 1977-78 academic year.

McMaster has estimated it will cost the University \$200,000 in lost government revenues next year.

Among the McMaster board members who voted unanimously to defy the government's hike was Jack McNie, former minister of colleges and universities for 1972-73.

McNie stressed that he would not criticize Ontario's Conservative government for its policy, but said many government people think there are large numbers of foreign students on Ontario campuses. McMaster has less than 5 per cent visa students as undergraduates, and 15 per cent as graduate students, he commented.

The fee hike, which Parrott claimed last May when he announced it was due to "mounting public concern" (no survey has ever been done), is estimated to save the government \$6 million, or .6 per cent of the ministry's budget. This includes the province's 22 colleges of applied arts and technology, which are institutions where the government directly controls the tuition

fees.

There are 9973 foreign visa students enrolled in Ontario universities this academic year. Land-immigrants and visa students already enrolled prior to January are not affected by the hike.

Several student groups, including International student organizations and OFS have spoken against the hike, as has the CBIE.

According to McNie, "these (visa) students make an important contribution to our university ... not just in terms of their cultures, but also with the high standards they bring in. Most are first-class scholars, and they don't all come from moneyed families."

In noting that only in recent years has Canada taken more foreign students than it sends abroad to study, McNie found it "paradoxical that the wealthiest and largest province should take the step first of increasing fees."

In Alberta, where two of three universities have agreed to implement the Conservative government's \$300 fee hike for visa students, the University of Alberta governing board continues to refuse to raise their fees.

Who is wasting energy?

SAN FRANCISCO(ENS-CUP)-- To most of us energy conservation means lower the thermostat temperatures, less gasoline and life without dishwashers. But such self denial is meaning less in the face of overconsumption by industry according to US energy experts. Strict industrial conservation measures could cut US energy consumption by a third without altering the standard of living they say.

According to the former director of the Illinois state energy office and author of Energy: The Case for Conservation, Dennis Hayes, the US could meet all its new energy needs for the next 25 years by simply turning its waste energy to productive uses. He points out that when the McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Corporation installed a computer to manage power use its energy consumption dropped 40 per cent.

Energy experts point to nations like Sweden and West Germany which maintain standards of living comparable to the US but use less than 60 per cent of the energy.

And while some argue that energy savings would mean less jobs they cite figures from the Ford Foundation study, A Time to Choose, that the top 15 energy intensive industries consume 45 per cent of all energy used by US industry, but account for only 6 per cent of the jobs.

U.S. Iranian Students Launch Hunger Strike

SAN FRANCISCO(ENS-CUP)-- The US Iranian Students Association (ISA) launched a nationwide campaign of hunger strikes Feb 15 to expose the 'atrocities' of the Shah of Iran and to fight for the release of several recently arrested revolutionaries in Iran.

The students say democratic rights have been suspended in Iran pointing out that penalties

for opposition to the monarchy are death or life imprisonment.

In support of the students, two US observers have gone to Iran to investigate the condition of political prisoners. The observers, Nancy Haromachga of the National Lawyers Guild and Norman Forer of the Department of Social Welfare at the University of Kansas, will also attempt to act on the ISA demand that the

Shah cease the torture of Iranian dissidents.

In November, three members of the Organization of Mojahedeen of the People of Iran were shot to death while seven others were arrested the student group says. It also says the Shah's forces have killed close to 200 dissidents and jailed and tortured thousands of others in the past year and a half.


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I.S.O sponsors Big West-Indian Disco

The I.S.O. held its first executive meeting under the Chairmanship of its new leader, Clive Griffith, on March 3rd, 1977. An all day constitution conference for Sunday March 20th, 1977 in the Senate Chambers from 11.00am to 5.00pm has been arranged. Copies of the draft constitution, which was prepared by Mr. Kingsley Gilliam, were posted to members who are asked to review it carefully and to come to the conference armed with recommendations. The Annual General Meeting and election of officers which will be hopefully held under a new adopted constitution is slated for Saturday 26th March at 8.00pm in the Governors' lounge. This will be

followed by a wine and cheese party at which members are invited to bring along a friend who will be charged a \$1.00 minimal fee.

In order to revive the organization two gala events will be staged. Mr. Lunice Pierre (Ossrjufu) will lecture on 'Voodoo' cult which will be presented in a positive image. 'Voodoo' will be studied and presented in the light of the religion of the oppressed and downtrodden of the earth.

Interesting aspects like the origin and Gods of Voodoo, its meaning in Africa and the Caribbean; its influence in the Western Hemisphere; its role in Haitian society; Voodoo and Christianity and its future will be given an indepth study. This

lecture will take place on Friday 18th March at 7.00pm in room C-303, Laurentian University. All are cordially invited. Come early and avoid the rush. Admission is free.

Another important date to remember is Saturday April 2nd from 8.00pm to 1.00am. When the Great Hall will be set ablaze with music from the West Indies. Full enjoyment is guaranteed. Admission will be

\$2.00 payable at the door. To provide you with entertainment will be a dance troupe from Trinidad and Tobago. You cannot afford to miss this. For further information concerning these events and the organization, please contact the office at Room 101 Married Students Residence or call the President at 674-7184. S.G.D.

UBC Tuition Protest

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- The University of British Columbia Alma Mater Society (AMS) is planning a 1960's

style extravaganza for its March 1 rally against tuition fee increases.

Students will gather at a central location on campus to listen to a rock band and watch guerilla theatre, then move behind a brass band to the faculty club.

Sixty people turned up at the first organizing meeting for the rally, Feb. 14.

The organizers hired four full-time staff to promote the rally and set up committees to arrange publicity, finances and speakers.

The student representative assembly voted Feb. 10 to spend as much as \$10,000 to promote the rally. It will precede a board of governors meeting the same day to decide the level of next year's tuition fees.

UBC administration president, Doug Kenny, has said tuition fees at UBC will increase 25 per cent next year for most students and as much as 40 per cent for students in professional faculties.

Students at the organizing meeting decided the purpose of the rally must be to fight tuition fee increases and education cutbacks. They also decided to demand the government increase funding for post-secondary education.

"I don't see this as a problem of just higher tuition fees," Dave Chapman, grad student and teaching assistant, said. "This is a problem of education financing."

"It's impossible to deal with tuition fee increases out of context," said Jake Sagaris, BC Students Federation (BCSF) spokesperson.

"Tuition fee increases are a problem because they will limit access to education," she said.

"We're going to bust our asses and make sure this rally really works," student senator Pam Willis said.

"We want to bus people in from Vancouver Community College and Simon Fraser University," Willis said. "The rally doesn't just concern UBC students. Many students are now going to college because fees are low."

She said if tuition fees increase at UBC, even more people will be unable to attend the university.

Willis added the rally will also focus on other financial problems of students. She said students living in residence must pay large rent increases and that fewer teaching assistants may be hired next year.

BCSF plans province-wide fee protest

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- The British Columbia Students Federation (BCSF) will lead a secondary and post-secondary student class boycott March 10 to protest education cutbacks and tuition fee increases.

The federation is also proposing a rally the same day in downtown Vancouver to protest what it says is an inadequate increase in the provincial government's post-secondary education budget this year.

"Accessibility to post-secondary education is already limited and increased tuition fees will only worsen the situation," BCSF treasurer Pam Willis said Feb. 14.

"Increased tuition fees are part of a larger problem, which is education cutbacks," she said.

Willis said representatives from the University of BC, Simon Fraser University, Langara, Capilano and Douglas Colleges, Vancouver Vocational Institute and the BCSF will speak to high school and post-secondary students and teachers to organize the boycott.

High school students who want higher education will be affected by the cutbacks, commented Willis. "We're aiming at the grade 10, 11 and 12 group", she stated.

"Money is a deterrent. If a person is forced into borrowing a lot of money to put himself through a post-secondary education, it could well be a d'tente", she explained.

UBC president, Doug Kenny had said tuition fees will increase next year by 25 to 40 per cent. And the provincial government allocation

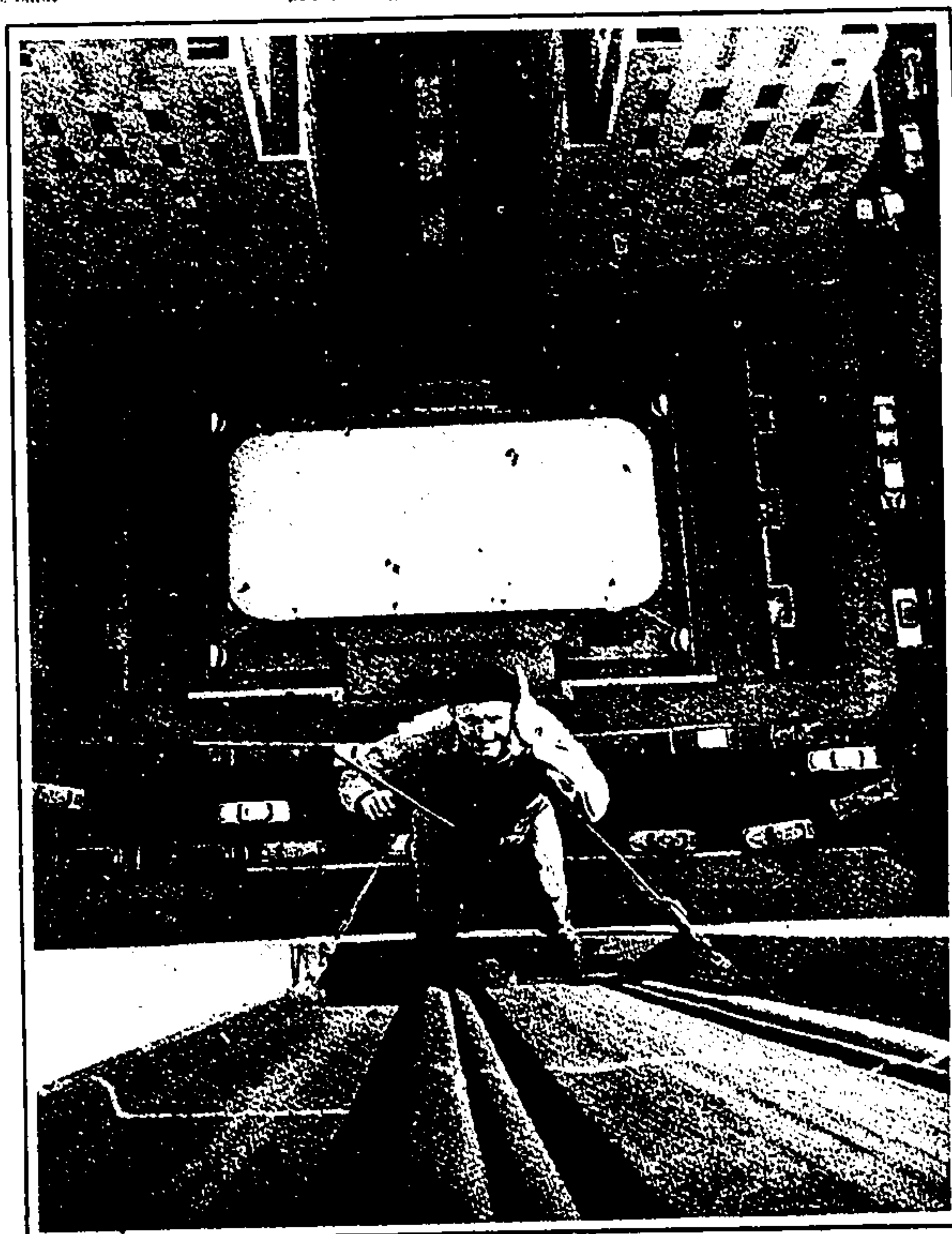
to the universities this year is \$10 million short of the amount requested by the universities.

Willis said the BCSF plans to ask high school students to attend the March 1 rally at UBC to protest tuition fee increases. She added the BCSF will decide by Feb. 25 whether the proposed rally in downtown Vancouver will go ahead.

BCSF is also approaching the BC Teachers' Federation (BCTF) and the BC Federation of Labor (BCFL) for support, she said.

"BCTF has already shown dissatisfaction with the education budget," Willis added. "We want to discuss with the BC Fed how they could support us, whether by an announcement or by people actually coming out."

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Course Evaluation - It's up to YOU!

by Monique Marinier

It would appear to me, that a paralyzing disease has hit our society. And its victims in growing numbers are infiltrating the university campus. Our students just don't give a damn.

Complaints are surging from every mouth...complaints about this, complaints about that. Criticism is good as long as it is constructive. However, students of this university seem to be content with the simple action of blundering out words of complaint. When the time comes to do something about it, where are all those who registered complaints.

At present, a course evaluation program is underway. One would expect all students to be more than willing to co-operate. Unfortunately, the person responsible for this worthwhile campaign is faced with the grim objective of having to do the packaging of evaluation sheets, the evaluation, and the collection and sending out of completed forms with the help of only a handful of interested students (6 or 7).

Any kind of help would be greatly appreciated. Don't be afraid to help. This course evaluation was set up to help the students and faculty members of this campus. If students don't cooperate, the faculty can not be expected to jump with joy and go all out to cooperate...At

the moment, only a small minority of the faculty is against the evaluation. But, where are the students? Help is desperately needed in the next two weeks, francophone and anglophone students. If each student gave only one hour of his/her time, two courses could be evaluated.

You complain that the quality of education is decreasing. You com-

plain that some professors are incompetent, are displaying preferential and discriminatory attitudes. You complain that the courses are not well set up, or, that they don't respond to the needs and objectives of the students. Now is the time to do something about it! This is not, however, the time to air personal grievances, or 'go out and get that prof.' It is the time to stop being

childish, to do an objective assessment of the courses given at this university.

A great man once said, if you want something done, do it yourself. Well, you have the opportunity, a handful of people have prepared and will give you the tools by which to do it. IT'S UP TO YOU!

I hope it doesn't happen again

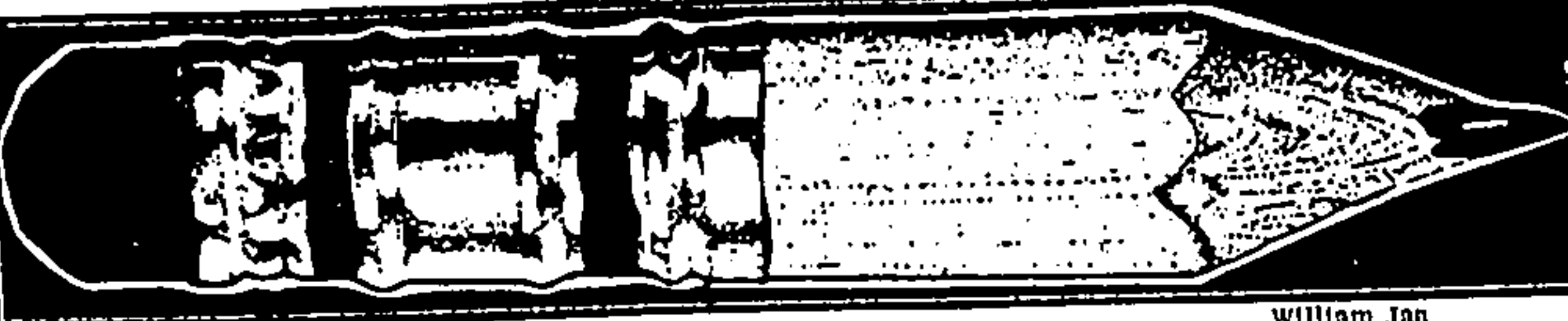
The front page of Lambda's latest issue (Vol. 15 no. 20) concentrated mainly upon Richard Hoffman's recent encounter with local Sudbury students of a High school calibre. Such an outrageous incident must not go unaccounted for 'How could something like this happen?'

I recently acquired information concerning security personnel's responsibilities (though I cannot wholeheartedly vouch for its solidity, but welcome any corrections, anytime) and I was informed that physical duties are not required after one's appointment. Security's main function is to ask for proper identification (as many as three id., if they want) and to make certain that no more than the licensed capacity is admitted (they 'make certain' by closing the doors and keeping you outside) when fights (physical disputes) occur, student se-

curity policy is to inform the Pub manager and campus security. Immediate intervention is not part of the student security's function, no matter how many guys are kicking your head in. I suggest that we hire two guys who are approximately six feet six inches two hundred and fifty pounds and who can take care of themselves. I know what you are thinking two such 'gorillas' would only encourage fights. It is like the question of capital punishment, 'is it a deterrent?' Well, I would like to share with you an experience I had while at the University of Ottawa pub a couple of weeks ago. A fight erupted among the people on the dance floor (screaming people were dispersing from the scene), two such 'gorillas' walked over to the disturbance and intervened. No question asked, they merely separated the two and escorted them outside, and that was it.

Systematic effective control is the only way I could describe it. This is not in the realm of the impossible here. Employ two such people here, pay them \$25.00 or \$30.00 a night for their services. Do not expect them to be challenged when some potential fighters see them, they will think twice about irrational behaviour and perhaps assume a little more responsibility. I hope I do not come across as 'attacking' the security personnel who presently work at the doors. We know they have a difficult job as it is, when they have to restrict admittance to friends and acquaintances. All I am trying to say is that I want to be guaranteed 'protective' forces when/if idiots attempt to severely work me over. I do not want to see what happened to Richard Hoffman, happen again, to him, to you, to me, ever.

CONCERNED
(all replies welcomed)



...communique...

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"MR. SECURITY GUARD
--Please get off your fanny!

We all know how hard it is to hold on to money, especially if you are a student, but if the end result of the transaction at least leaves you with satisfaction then you don't feel too bad that you have had to dish out the dough. However, if after spending your hard earned money you find that you are left with the opposite feeling, naturally you get damn annoyed and angered.

Such is the case concerning the parking situation here at Laurentian. In September, I paid my \$33.00 fee in order to park my car in a reserved parking space. That way I THOUGHT I would be always sure of having a space to park without running around trying to find one. Boy! was I wrong. There hasn't been one week since September that once I get to school I haven't found that someone else has rudely taken the liberty to park in MY space.

At the risk of being late for my class (and more than once I have been 5-10 min. late) I drive back and forth trying to find a parking space. After finally finding one, the so-called 'security guard' runs after me telling me I can't park there, I have to move my car....What or where in the hell was he when the other guy stole my space? Why didn't he force him or her to move? Tell me kind sir, where am I supposed to put my car--the space where I'd like to shove it is too small!

I have gone several times to the security office to complain. That is on those rare occasions when I have had the honor of actually finding a guard at his post and not on coffee break, smoke break, 'John

break' lunch etc.) However, they have done absolutely nothing to change the situation. The only 'comfort' that they gave me was that they would go give him or her a ticket. They told me to park my car directly behind the other guy's so that he or she couldn't get out, and to take down the licence plate number just in case he or she smashed my car up while he was trying to squeeze out. Gee sir, thanks for your kind suggestion, but no thanks, a hell of a lot of good a number will do me after my car has been wrecked.

This business of handing out parking fines is all a bunch of horsefeathers! How many of you have ever paid a parking ticket given to you at Laurentian? Those tickets are a farce it's all a waste of our money on buying the paper and pens used for the tickets and the salary we have to dish out to the 'guards' for issuing them, not to mention the money they turn up in gas when they drive around telling the wrong people to move their cars.

Getting back to my parking problem, it is still unresolved. I suggest Laurentian buy its own tow-truck and take away the cars illegally parked. That way they would not be wasting money to issue tickets that are never paid and at the same time perhaps even make a little profit when the owner has to pay a fine to to have his or her car back.

This day however might never come, and my problem will be handed down to the future students of Laurentian. I wish the 'Security guards' would get off their fanny and do something concrete about the parking situation, my parking space is not 'secure' with them 'guarding' it.

(an unsatisfied customer.)

William Jan
Chinese Students Association

Dear Editor,

May we present the other side of the coin about the necessity of cutting funds to post-secondary education. Because of the cutback, the burden has been unduly placed the foreign students who have been alleged to enjoy substantial subsidies out of taxpayers' pockets. The allegation has, in fact, been unjustly misrepresented by the Government.

In 1973-74 Government subsidized \$2,940 for each foreign student who in return contributed \$3,000 to the Ontario economy, \$60 in excess of Government's per student subsidy. The only difference is that the Government expenditure is explicit while revenue generated from foreign students is more implicit and thereby goes unnoticed. The government sees to ignore this in her pronouncement and reasoning intentionally. Such emotional appeal would easily invoke support from taxpayers who seldom bother to verify the fact. How can they object to cutback basing only on the story provided by their Government. If that's the whole truth, even foreign students would be reluctant to object. Unfortunately, it is not.

If Canadians bother to expand their horizon to all facets of the issue, other than economical gains, e.g. social responsibility, cultural understanding, national pride etc., the odds and ends will be more obvious.

If the School Administration admits that the Government's policy is unreasonable and damaging and that indiscriminate implementation would only lead to undesirable consequences, we hereby recommend the following alternatives to mitigate the burden for both sides:

- (1) foreign students from countries with differential fees--countries which impose differential fees

and are not developing countries might be reciprocated on a pro rate basis;

- (2) foreign students came before January 1, 1977--it is unfair to impose a differential fee on those who came before Jan. 1, 1977 and change facilities or University thereafter. These students are deemed to be financially prepared to carry on their studies here. However, we should recognize that they do prepare themselves financially, ceteris paribus. It would be unreasonable to aggravate their burden for any tremendous changes extrinsic to their control. It will only force them to terminate or restrict them to their original level or incur heavy debt; and
- (3) for foreign students who came after Jan. 3, 1977 -- it may be unrealistic economically to revoke the hike; it is certainly fair and reasonable to have a graduated hike schedule. Such a schedule will be more flexible in that it can be adjusted according to the economic amelioration without causing any permanent harm. A sudden jump of 150% would only disillusion many students who have prepared for years to continue their studies in this country, a country with academic accessibility and opportunities.

We cordially request that the School Administration take our recommendations seriously. We are not only striving for our status quo, but for many people who are endeavoring to obtain higher education in a country with hope and changes and to prove that University is still at the forefront of the fight for justice and fairness and to uphold the country's philosophy regardless of the unjust changes in Government policy.

POETRY

THE SATISFACTION AND YET . . . THE END

The waters remain still
with only the occasional ripple of an insect,
the light nearly gone.
A crackling noise in the background,
the humming of insects,
that thin wire just waiting.
The darkest approaches
reaching from the sky to cover all.
Serenity is uncomplicated,
a part of all, and yet nothing.
The blank mind gazing in the dark at nothing,
yet he waits . . .
Underneath that mirror like surface
nature is alive,
the end is near for the innocent.
Instinct follows only to bring the pain,
the sudden jerk,
the water is no longer still.
The fight seems futile but still,
that last pull, turn, twist.

All is without avail.
The pain grows deeper and yet above,
pride, the energy and time rewarded.
Man has succeeded . . . the fish has lost.

JoAnne Harrison

A Thought

Think of us,
think of our years together,
minutes or a decade,
think of all those unsaid words,
those unseen glances or tears,
that unfulfilled desire,
think of that conceived child,
the only part of our lives
that is truly united,
different backgrounds, ideals, desires.
And think of the feelings I want to convey,
the love I want to share,
the skin I want to touch,
think of all those unspoken words,
think of the most important thing of our lives . . .
The days to come will only help,
time will uncover those inhibitions.
You are needed, wanted,
but think of it, everything,
because it amounts to . . .
the overabundance . . .
think of it . . . of us
I love you - that is everything.

JoAnne Harrison

Sweeney Remembers

Paragraph: not synonymous with
parapsychology unless
you didn't hand in your
essay but thought you
did.

Chapter: irrelevant to Satan's
Choice clan orientation.

Sentence: a vague 1977 grammat-
ical paradox.

Commercial Writing: the ability
to say something about
nothing important to a
large group of readers
who think they're reading
something important.

Science: a refined art.

Art: a refined science.

Poetry: the powerful urge to ex-
press something only to
find out it can only be done
with words you just can't
express.

Dog dayed afternoons: associated
with dogs in heat during
July and August.

Ambiguity: putting words in the
wrong place at the right
time only to have your
professor tell you that
the words are in the right
place at the wrong time.

Anecdote: not an antihistamine.

Anticlimax: not affiliated with Mas-
ters and Johnson.

Short Story: your excuse for not
having your essay
done on time.

Epilogue: not a disease of hogs.

Satire: does not have whitewalls.

Preface: not associated with Jungian
ancestral past.

Caricature: the first draft of an
essay.

Catastrophe: the second draft.

Crisis: the third draft followed by
a short story.

Plagiarism: forgetting the source
intentionally but not
deliberately.

Grand Plagiarism: a 10.00 dollar
essay.

Metaphor: in essays, a sophisti-
cated way of plagiarizing.

Simile: word clusters used by pro-
fessors to belittle your pla-
garism -- example: 'like
a thief'.

Rubonic Plagiarism: the reoccurrence
of the disease.

Saga: a novel about the Mafia.

Poetic Justice: Ten dollars then
ten days.

Figure of Speech: a talking statue.

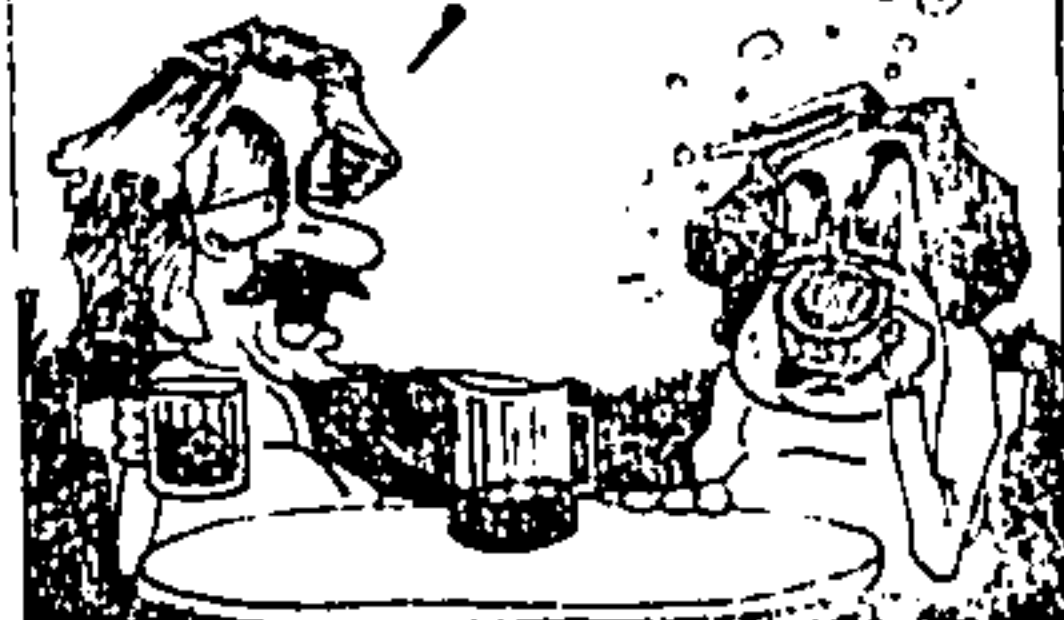
Epitaphs: final marks and future
student loans.

Theme: what you started with but
did not end up with.

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I DREAM OF YOU

You are the one I dream of,
You are the one I love the most.

Your smile brings me the morning sunshine,
Your giggle gives me thrill all day
A hug and a kiss of yours o, my love,
brings the best to me always.

As the day comes to dawn
and the birds fly back home in pairs,
I think of you sweetheart more and more.
The moments of separation and the moments of wait,
I count always until they are over.

Under the basket of stars you bring me the warmth,
the glow of your face helps me to find my way in the dark.
Your red hair and bright eyes always tell me
love keeps us together and we will never depart.

Romesh Kumar

Larry Hannant

WILDCAT STRIKE

I am brave because,
weaned on passivity,
on abhorrence of open disagreement,
counselled in the refuge
of solitary tears,
in the modest virtue
of greeting authority with capitulation --
a fragile feather of flesh
in a mechanical gale --
I challenge the foreman,
demand my due.

And we are brave when,
to cops who push,
ordering "Make room here!"
"Let him pass!"
we ask "Make room for scabs?"
"Let our line be passed?"
Then defiantly reply
"Hell no!"

We are not so brave
when it comes time for
the ride downtown
the ride downtown
the ride downtown.
Courage, wrenched from our fists,
contracts and congeals in our agate eyes,
that flash semaphore beams
through the hostile night of the police van:
By this they have not won;
they've seized us, few
but the war has just begun!

PSSST Here's the latest

I have on occasion been chastized by my bald headed, bifocled boss in the library building for being somewhat less than punctual. Like all bureaucrats he sees himself as the saviour and guardian of his sacred office. "Woe unto he that acts in a semi-human way." The irony of course, is that being somewhat human himself(?) he has on occasion been late, leaving the entire staff and some students

waiting for him to unlock the doors. I also question his management methods. He uses a divide and rule strategy that would leave the most ruthless capitalist olive drab with envy. Our villain spends most of his time gossiping with each employee on the short-coming of the other. Getting each person to "Keep an eye on this guy" or "that one". Believe it or not he actually asked people to lie

against fellow workers. If they are wise to him, he plots to have them fired. I must ad that he is not an entirely vulgar little person. He uses a certain finesse and has an amicable but hypocritical smile and a most patronizing voice. His motives, however, remain as contemptuous as your favourite soap opera's arch villains.

Character assassination is not

my only game. I am writing to defend humanity against bureaucrasies everywhere. The reason for my frequent tardyness is the bureaucracy itself. I arrive 10 to 5 minutes early every day. There at the elevators I wait to be taken to my upper floor office. I find the elevators monopolized by petty officials and office workers cramming into it and then it stops at every floor on the way

down collecting more passengers. We must admit that then at closing time that edifice teams with life as at no other time of day. At this time the library building seems like a great beast, and its elevators seem like its bowels; until they reach the bottom, releasing their human feces in excrementing ecstasy into the streets below.

by Fug UF. Rank

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Single-Mother Student

What does a single mother need more than anything else when she is going to University? Money? Uh,uh, that can be got eventually. Day Care? That's available, with or without a hassle. A car? Oh yes, handy if you can swing it but bearable if you can't.

What a single mother who is also a student needs above all else is other people to pat her on the back for attempting the almost impossible. I know because I'm one and there is nothing nicer than having a single-mother-student come up to you and say, "You too eh? Hand in there baby!" Because they know.

School like IS hard and at this time of year it is really a grind for everyone. Students with part time jobs (maybe several), students on shift work but try doing it with kids under foot and then you know hardship.

To the average student all of the above may seem like so much 'cryin' in your beer'. But to the single mothers out there who are working like dogs to get that final paper done between wiping

Johnny's nose and stirring the soup. It's nice to know that there are others like you who know what it is like.

When I first came to University, my friends told me I was nuts. Now my friends are other single mother students, (yes, I found out I was not all that unique) and I think we support each other- cry on each others' shoulders about our kids, men, money and generally keep each other going through the thick of it. We want to see all of us make it 'cause if you fall sister, I might too.

So to all of you I haven't met and to those of you I have, I say- bravo woman! You deserve as many plaudits as you can get but believe it when I say it will probably come from each other.

Maybe the SGA could look into a resource list of names of single-mother-students so we could get in touch with each other-especially first year ones, who need it the most. Something to think about.

by Mary Williams

A GOOD HEAD.



by Shevket Gocher

COPS TO USE GUNS AGAINST SOWETO YOUTH

Political prisoners in Nicaragua have appealed to the world to safeguard their human rights. In a letter smuggled out of Tipitapa Prison and published in the Caracas (Venezuela) newspaper, 'El Nacional', the prisoners said they are subjected to systematic torture, are held incommunicado, and are sentenced by military tribunals in secret. Twenty of the prisoners have gone on hunger strike, the letter said. Nicaragua, a Central American republic of 2.1 million is dictatorially ruled by President Anastasio ('Tachinto') Somoza, whose family was brought to power by the U.S. Marines in the early 1930's.

POLITICAL PRISONERS IN NICARAGUA

South African police were ordered to use firearms in Soweto against Black students anti-apartheid demonstrators following use of clubs and teargas in the morning to break up rallies. The rallies are protesting against racist textbooks and other materials in Soweto school exams which began recently. Soweto is the racially-segregated Black working class township 15 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

OPTIMISM

we will see beautiful days, children
we will see sunny days
we will
we will see beautiful days, children
we will see sunny days
we will sail our speedboats into the open sea,
children
we will sail them into the bright blue open sea
...Imagine going full speed
the motor turning
the motor roaring
oh children who can tell
how wonderful
to kiss when your speed reaches 100 miles...
True for us today
there are flower gardens on Fridays, on Sundays
only on Fridays
only on Sundays
True today, we admire the stores on lighted
streets
as if listening to a fairy tale,
those stores with glass walls
seventy-seven stories high.
True when we cry for an answer
the black book opens for us; the
jail
leather belts seize our arms
broken arms
broken bones, blood
broken bones, blood
True now on our table
there is meat but once a week
And our children come home from work
like pallid skeletons
.....

True now
But believe me
we will see beautiful days, children
we will see sunny days
we will sail our sail
we will sail our speedboats into the open sea
we will take them to the BRIGHT BLUE OPEN
SEA.
Nazim Hikmet

LAMBDA

This week's staff: Mike D., Dave, Pam, Lorne, Chawky, Sonny, Shevket, John, Tom, Penny, Peter, Mike A., Ann Marie, Linda, Claire.

Many thanks guys and gals for coming in, your help was greatly appreciated. We would also like to thank all of you out there who submitted an article, and for those of you who have been thinking about submitting one now is the time. For those of you who would like to come in, drop in anytime - don't be shy...

We would like to send a warm hello to friends and fellow 'newspapermen', Mike, from Excalibur, and Jamie and Salah of the free Chevron who visited the office last weekend. You're more than welcome any time.

M. & M.

Last June, Soweto students protested and their murderous repression by police touched off anti-apartheid protests and strikes throughout South Africa, met by violence that cost over 1,000 lives.

JOBS AND GIMMICKRY

With 10 million unemployed, the Carter Administration announced with a fanfare a program designed to provide jobs for some 200,000 of the country's 558,000 jobless Vietnam veterans. The plan was announced last month by F. Ray Marshall, the newly confirmed secretary of labour, just hours after he took office.

As Marshall explained the limited program, 50,000 and 60,000 of the veterans are supposed to be hired by industry, 145,000 are to get public service jobs, and 2,500 would be included in an 'outreach' program. The new secretary says Carter will appeal personally to heads of U.S. corporations to give top hiring priority to veterans, especially the disabled. The gimmick campaign will be promoted under the title of 'Hire'. He said that the program would cost about \$1.3 billion and would include \$100 million to pay companies for any extra cost incurred in hiring the veterans. Marshall said that unemployment among the 558,000 jobless vets is 22% among Black veterans and 14.7% for white veterans.

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LE THEATRE DEBUTE.

Le comité organisateur de la Franco-fête Laurentienne a cru bon de vous présenter une pièce théâtrale.

Nous savons tous que le théâtre est un art d'élite, c'est à dire que la représentation théâtrale constitue une situation privilégiée, spéciale dans la vie de l'homme.

C'est alors et pour répondre aux besoins de tous les francophones que le service d'animation, après avoir organisé pour vous plus de douze heures de représentation de films, additionne une pièce qui sera donnée dans le but de combattre la routine de la télévision et pour une diversification que Marie Rose Parent ainsi que le reste des membres du comité organisateur espèrent être appréciées. Soyez nombreux à prendre part.

La pièce à l'affiche est intitulée "Zoo Laurentien", écrite par Philippe Cauchy. L'équipe Lambda et réaction ont invité l'auteur pour une interview. (Nous remercions infiniment Philippe pour sa collaboration.)

- Lambda: Certainement que tu as une idée derrière la tête en choisissant un tel titre?

- Philippe: Que peut inspirer un zoo? Evidemment il y a des animaux dans un zoo puis chaque animal a ses particularités et son importance dans la nature. Par exemple, si on prend un renard, on sait d'abord que c'est un animal féroce et sait se débrouiller pour se sortir des mauvaises situations. Aussi dit-on souvent que le renard est la ruse. En ce qui concerne Laurentien, on rencontre différents phénomènes que l'on peut considérer par extension comme des animaux. Je ne veux pas dire que tout le monde est chien ou rat mais qu'il y a des catégories de personnes (administrateurs, professeurs, étudiants) qui auraient des particularités très semblables à des bestioles. Cette explication serait suffisante pour l'instant si on veut garder le reste de la surprise pour la représentation.

- Lambda: Pourquoi et depuis quand as-tu décidé de prendre l'atelier de théâtre en main?

- Philippe: Au mois d'octobre dernier sous la direction de M. Fernand Dorais débuta l'atelier de théâtre d'où une présentation était prévue pour la fin d'année scolaire. Mais pour des raisons personnelles, M. Dorais s'était retiré au mois de décembre en me proposant comme son successeur pour la continuation du projet. Depuis le retrait de ce dernier, j'ai tenté de mon mieux de ramener le groupe dans un fonctionnement adéquat. Après maintes péripéties nous nous retrouvâmes sur pieds grâce à la généreuse aide de Roland (membre du groupe). Depuis ce temps notre tâche progressa à pas de géant. Chaque membre s'adonna de plein cœur pour cette présentation qui s'avère indispensable pour débiter les activités théâtrales dans cette université.

- Lambda: Es-tu satisfait de la compétence de vos apprentis acteurs?

- Philippe: J'aime mieux les considérer en tant que membre de groupe que des apprentis acteurs. Je pense que la capacité de chacun dépend de la volonté qu'il veut y mettre. Jusqu'à présent, je suis satisfait du rendement bien que les stages professionnels à l'extérieur de l'université, pour les membres qui suivent des cours à l'école de l'éducation, nous gênent considérablement dans notre travail. Six sur huit des participants sont des étudiants de l'école de l'éducation, Louise, Rachel, Denise, Christiane, Danielle, Roland. Quant à Marielle et moi-même nous sommes des étudiants à plein temps à l'université Laurentienne.

- Lambda: Penses-tu être prêt pour une représentation le vendredi 18 mars?

- Philippe: Si leur capacité d'assimiler le matériel que je leur donne, et si les stages répétés ne nous affectent pas plus, nous serons amplement en mesure de satisfaire le public. Nous espérons répondre à leurs besoins et qu'il prenne avec un grain de sel la production.

- Lambda: Quelles sont les raisons qui motivent cette présentation?

- Philippe: Il y a trois objectifs: le premier serait, pour les participants, le couronnement d'une session de travail où ils pourraient mettre en pratique les éléments qu'ils ont appris. Le deuxième objectif est pour montrer qu'un groupe d'étudiants universitaires peuvent donner du temps pour une activité et jouir du fruit. Quant au troisième objectif est dans le but de promouvoir le théâtre, il faut bien commencer, j'espère que cela serait un décollage pour de bon.

- Lambda: Avez-vous des subventions?

- Philippe: On a un certain budget et budget certain pour le théâtre, quant à la somme je l'ignore. Quant à l'utilisation, on fait venir Poncton, puis le reste de l'argent sera utilisé pour le côté technique: maquillages, décors, etc. ...

- Lambda: Pourquoi avez-vous décidé de prendre la succession de M. Dorais?

- Philippe: Cela me permettait de voir un autre aspect du théâtre c'est à dire de ne plus être seulement que participant mais aussi un metteur en scène. Ceci me permettra de mieux connaître le côté technique et enfin d'acquiescer mon expérience.

- Lambda: Je pense que tu es en service social, aurait-il une quelconque relation avec ce que tu fais dans l'atelier de théâtre?

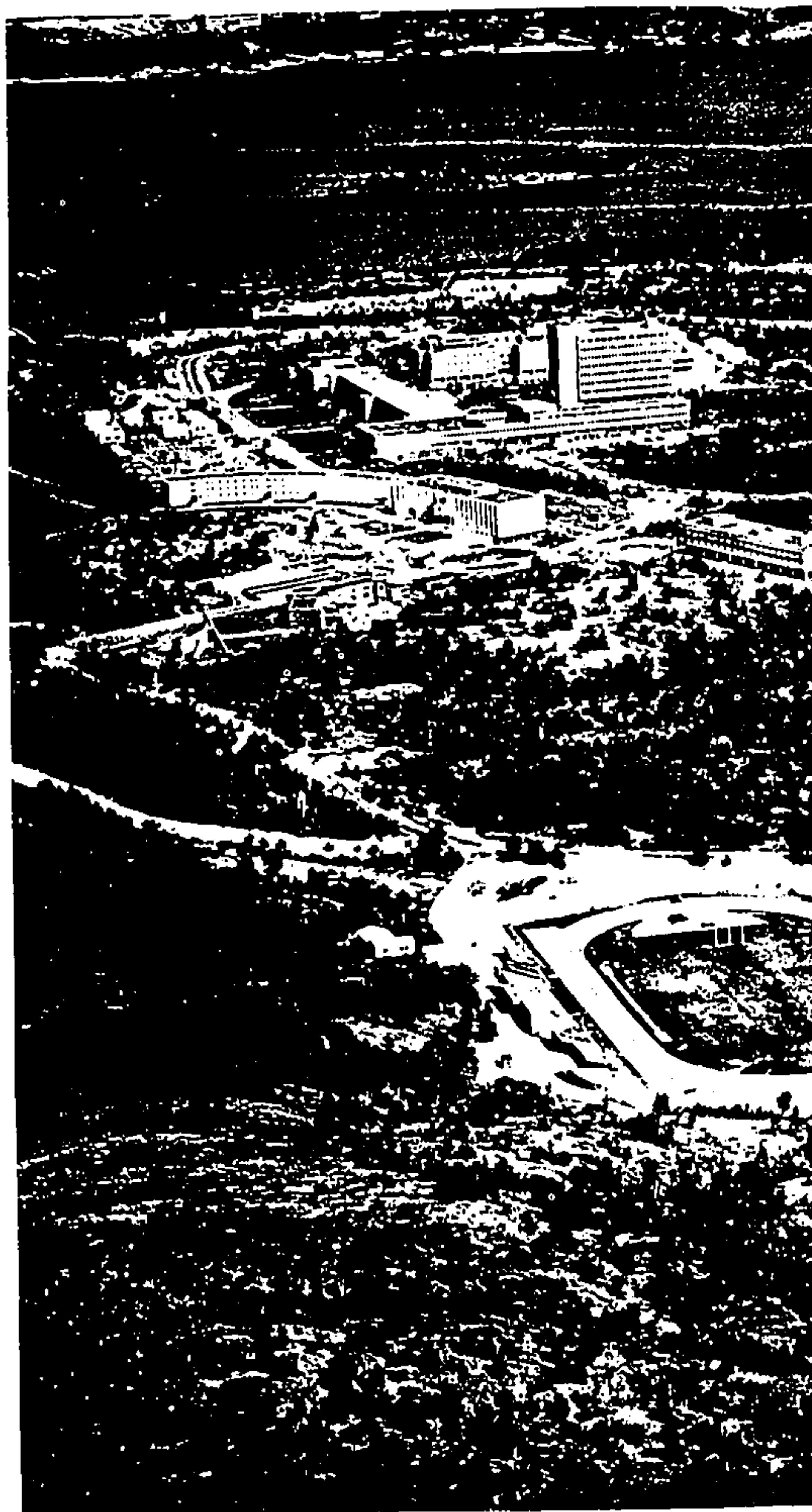
- Philippe: Oui et non car l'un n'empêche pas l'autre. Non, puisque le théâtre est un domaine qui m'a toujours intéressé. Oui, parce que dans le service social, on est toujours en relation directe avec le public ("clients") et que dans le théâtre on fait face au public.

- Lambda: Dans quel style as-tu rédigé ton texte?

- Philippe: Le style est léger, la pièce est écrite dans le langage compréhensible par tout le monde. Et étant donné que dans la présentation il y a plus de non verbal que de texte, et que le focus n'est pas mis sur le langage mais plutôt sur les attitudes, le texte ne sert que de soutien pour faire les liaisons pour que le public ne s'échappe pas du contexte.

- Lambda: Quels seraient vos derniers commentaires à nous faire part avant la présentation, que tout le monde attend avec impatience, je crois?

- Philippe: Je veux montrer que les francophones sont capables de faire, de réaliser et mettre sur pieds des activités sur le campus. Quand je parle des francophones, je sous-entends les franco-Ontariens. Dans notre groupe, il y a 7 franco-Ontariens sur 8. Je pense que tous les francophones de l'université devraient se tenir par les coudes et organiser des projets pour conserver la culture.

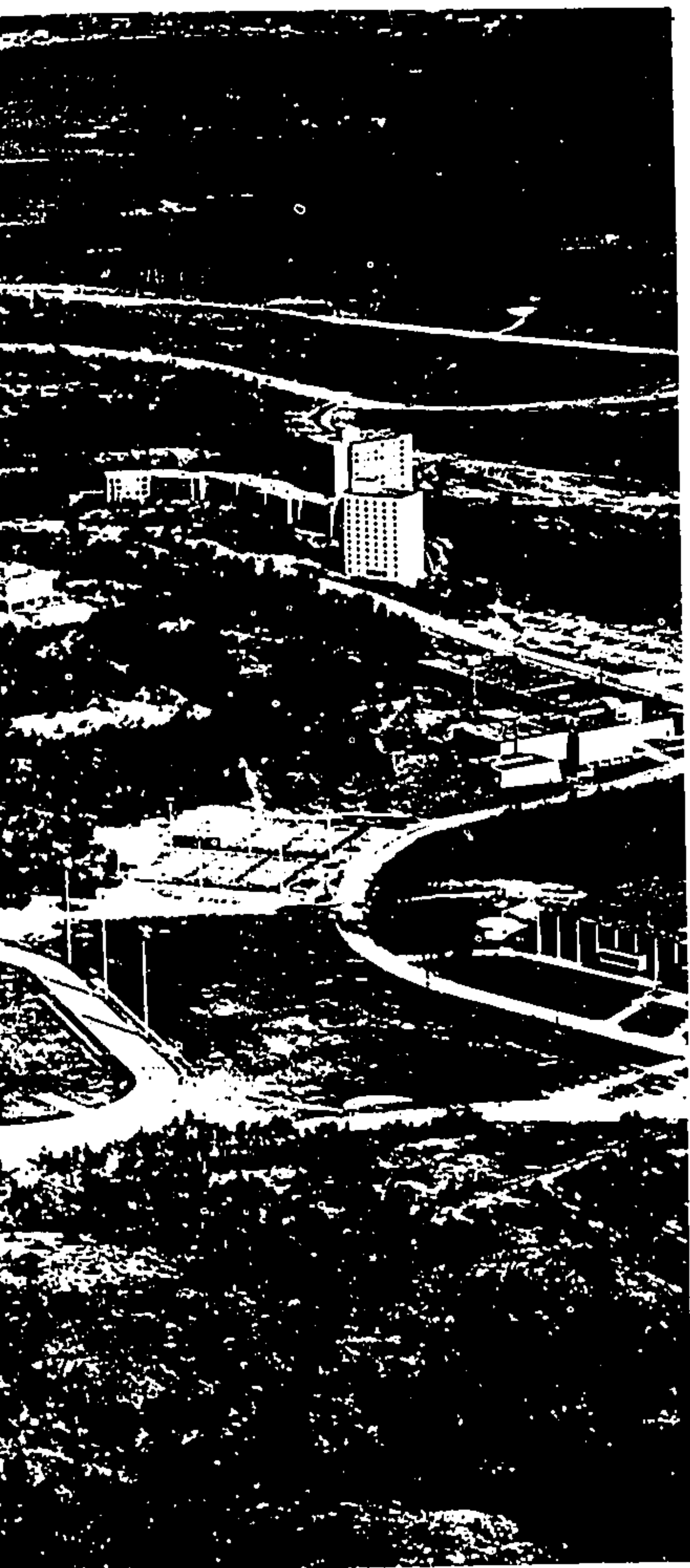


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PAS DE TITRE

Plus que neuf jours pour le grand jour, nous devons dire pour les grands jours, quatre jours qui resteront graves dans l'esprit de tous les francophones. C'est la première fois depuis l'histoire de l'université laurentienne que le service d'animation en collaboration avec Wintario, organisent une si grandiose fête, une si grandiose solennité, un si grandiose rencontre de nous tous qui portera en partie sur notre culture.

Le 17, 18, 19 et 20 mars seront des jours chônés, chacun et tous se débrouillera par n'importe quel moyen de se débarrasser des travaux pour participer de tout son être aux premières jouissances totalement francophones et où l'on se sentira vraiment chez nous, sur notre terrain et maîtres de nos entreprises, de nos décisions.

Ce premier décollage des francophones de l'université laurentienne ne sera pas sans suite. Nous sommes convaincus que chaque année, dorénavant, une semblable cérémonie se tiendra pour harmoniser les esprits francophones et niveler nos situations jusqu'à ce qu'une radicale égalité de tous les points de vue se réalise.

Ce premier décollage, qui certainement aura sa page dans l'histoire de cette université, est dans le but de nous associer, de nous fusionner. On se joindra tous, nous nous fixerons un seul idéal homogène répondant à nos besoins vitaux. Tout en accord, on se souillera, tous en harmonie on chantera, on se grisera. Tous réunis, on donnera un grand coup de pouce à notre éducation. Tous confondus, on participera et on apportera nos idées, notre support pour notre unification.

Ce premier réel réveil est dans le but d'agrandir la population francophone dans cette université et peut-être, aurons-nous, dans quelques années, un nombre d'étudiants aussi important que celui des anglophones. Votre aplomb et votre participation à la franco-fête laurentienne encourageront les autres de tous les coins de l'ontario, qui prendront part, à se joindre pour le devenir des étudiants qui rempliront les chaises vides et apporteront de nouvelles idées toujours dans l'objectivité d'un respect mutuel et d'une prospérité de la francophonie.

"Il revient à chaque étudiant francophone de l'université laurentienne de conserver la langue française et de l'un point contre que celle."

ON APPROCHE

L'événement exceptionnel qui se déroulera du 17 au 20 mars inclus comportera une multitude d'activités pour le bien-être des francophones et la majestueuse et irréfutable preuve que nous sommes capable d'organiser, de mettre sur pieds et de réussir ce que nos voisins n'ont pu réaliser.

Pour les intéressés du cinéma, vous aurez des représentations de toutes catégories de films de seize heures à minuit. Les meilleurs extraits des meilleurs acteurs seront à votre disposition gratuitement à l'Auditorium des sciences de l'éducation. La même journée, Rodrigue Biron, chef de l'union nationale, présente par Guy Desmarais vous fournira une information complète sur l'avenir du québec dans la confédération. Juste après, un vin et fromage vous sera offert dans la même salle où vous serez dans la mesure de jaser avec le conférencier, lui poser des questions et vous enrichir en informations en ce qui concerne les problèmes que pose la province du québec au gouvernement fédéral et son importance à travers le Canada.

Le comité organisateur et avec l'aide de Wintario ont mis sur pied un panel-discussion qui porte le titre "Les Franco-Ontariens, un peuple sans histoire et sans culture". Le panel est animé par Gilles Garand, professeur de l'université de Sudbury. Pour vous relaxer, un café-chantant aura lieu à midi où des invités locaux seront parmi nous pour une meilleure atmosphère. Vous pourrez échanger des idées et rencontrer du monde "ben correct" qui ne demande pas plus que d'agrandir leurs relations et s'intégrer dans la population francophone.

Pour les sportifs, un ballon balai a été arrangé pour vous dégourdir et en même temps vous épanouir avec des gens de chez nous. Toujours la même journée et après l'exposition de photo, un bar payant pour les participants du "fin" sera ouvert.

Donald Obousawin présentera Michel Chartrand, Président de la confédération des Syndicats Nationaux à Montréal qui nous parlera sur le "rôle des universités dans le monde du travail". Une occasion unique à tous les intéressés pour savoir où on se lance.

Pour bien terminer notre soirée de se mémorable vendredi 18 mars, une danse avec orchestre et bar payant seront ouverts à tout le monde au grand salon. Là, je n'ai rien à dire, il ne revient qu'à vous de décider si oui ou non vous voulez vous divertir, si oui ou non vous voulez vous dilasser.

Par contre votre présence égayera le grand salon, n'oubliez surtout pas que c'est pour vous et seulement vous que l'on se donne tant de peine pour votre distraction et divertissement.

Les activités du samedi débuteront à 14 heures, on vous laisse le temps pour une grasse matinée qui s'avérera indispensable surtout après une soirée aussi agitée et surtout si on avait rencontré une personne intéressante qui a bien voulu nous tenir compagnie même après la fermeture du bar. Ceci dit, frais et dispos, des activités récréatives telles que patinage sur glace, promenade en traîneau, piscine, feu de joie, seront vos loisirs pour bien commencer votre journée.

Après le souper nous avons organisé une danse du bon vieux temps pour vous souvenir de la vie de jadis. Il serait bon que vous porterez vos beaux "jeans" du dimanche et la chemise à carreaux car il y aura en vente des superbes chapeaux de paille et la traditionnelle ceinture flechée à des prix "super" abordables. Le nombre des chapeaux et ceintures en vente est limité. Vous vous dépêcherez de vous en procurer un ensemble, et le plus tôt serait le mieux.

Dimanche est le jour de la fermeture des activités de la franco-fête laurentienne. Par conséquent un déjeuner d'au revoir s'impose pour nous fixer un autre rendez-vous l'année prochaine. Et pour bien terminer, une représentation théâtrale: "Zoo Laurentien" figure sur la liste des activités.

Marie Rose Parent responsable du service d'animation et Lucien Laforte coordonnateur des activités de ce même service, ainsi que le reste des collaborateurs vous invitent à cette fête qui est la vôtre et qui a été organisée pour vous, pour votre épanouissement, pour votre distraction, pour votre développement et votre culture.

Soyez des nôtres. Venez donc nous voir et vous le regretterez pas. A très bientôt.

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MARIJUANA

IT'S TIME TO CHANGE THE LAWS

NORML CANADA

An interview with Wolfgang Siebert,
Ontario co-ordinator of NORML
CANADA

LAMBDA: "What is NORML
CANADA?"

W. Siebert: "It represents an
organisation the same as the one
in existence in the U.S. I went
around looking for lawyers to take
our case. Most lawyers would
not take the case even though
they agreed on its merits, due to
the fact that it would harm their
corporate business. In early De-
cember, I called Keith Stroup of
NORML in Washington, who in-
formed me of a group of lawyers
organizing a NORML in Canada
with U.S. backing. I then contacted
E. Siefred. I told them I would
look around for more lawyers to
join the original group of John
Conroy, Mission B.C., Clayton
Ruby, Toronto, Roger Jatko, Sur-
rey. I arranged a meeting with
Clayton Ruby who agreed to be
one of the members of the Board
of Directors of NORML. We then
had a base to work from. The
next three months were used to
organize, obtain funds to print
the literature and register with
the government.

We officially went public on
Thursday, March 3rd, 1977 with
an appearance on Canada AM,
CHUM and all major Torontonain
papers. As funds build up, we
plan to place ads in all major
papers, appear on talk shows on
television and radio and tour the
province as co-ordinators in other
provinces plan to do in their re-
gion."

LAMBDA: "Can you explain
further how you plan to use the
monies you will obtain?"

W. Siebert: "We plan 1) to educate



Enough people were arrested
for marijuana in 1973 to empty the
whole city of St. Paul, Minnesota.
Don't you think it's time we stopped?

the "older generation" on mari-
juana in an attempt to close the so-
called generation gap;
2) to lobby to our politicians to
change the laws;
3) to challenge all medical facts by
establishing statistics to prove that
marijuana is no more dangerous
than liquor;

4) to educate people as to the harm
that a criminal record on marijuana
convictions can do - no possibility
of bondability or political career,
etc.
5) to do a survey and/or commission
to recommend other ways to ap-
proach marijuana. Marijuana has
created a great discontentment

with the law by the youth.
6) to establish an office in Toronto
and Montreal in the next two months
and grow from there."

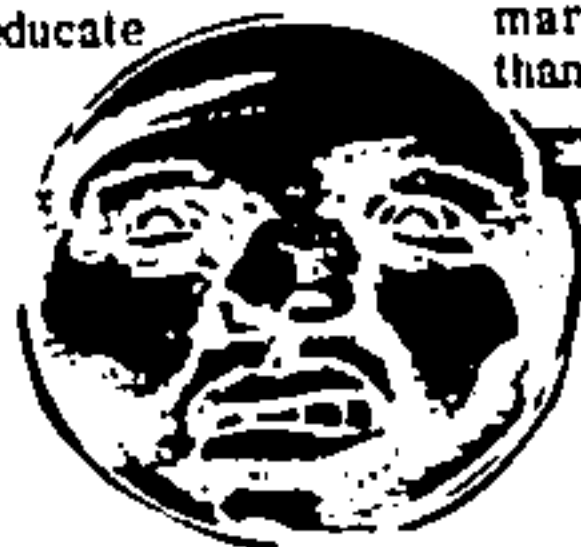
LAMBDA: "How do you feel this
will serve the people?"

W. Siebert: "It will help bridge
the generation gap. Youth are tired
of having their telephone line tapped.
The money saved in legal and
policing matters in marijuana could
be used to counter violent crime.
We feel that the marijuana laws
were given to us on political not
medical grounds. Many organisa-
tions support changes in the mari-
juana laws: the American Bar
Association, the American Public
Health Association, the Governing
Board of the American Medical
Association, the National Education
Association, the Canadian Commis-
sion of Inquiry into the Non-Medical
Use of Drugs which spent four mil-
lion dollars in its studies and
recommended the decriminalization
of marijuana and many others."

LAMBDA: "What, in your opinion,
is holding up the process of decrim-
inalization of marijuana?"

W. Siebert: "The great amount of
propaganda of the 1920-30-40-50's.
Marijuana was depicted as the
"killer weed", it was said that
marijuana led to heavier drugs, to
crime and insanity. Movies such as
Marijuana Assassin of Youth and
Reform for Madness also contributed
to give marijuana its bad reputation.
In the 1950's and 1960's, there were
harsh penalties on marijuana but
there were no harsh laws governing
hard drugs which led to youth using
harder drugs because of the lack of
set laws and the fact that they were
easier to hide.

We discourage the use of all
drugs but people are not thrown in
jail for using alcohol or tobacco.
People should not be thrown in jail
for using marijuana.



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Desert Island Songs

by W. Smith

A sometimes interesting way of discovering a person's taste or preference in something is to present them with the popular hypothetical situation of their presence on the proverbial desert island. What books would they bring? What favourite movies would they be interested in seeing time and again? and so on...

As far fetched as the question may be, it does require a definite answer and it seems to strike a fairly responsive chord in lots of people.

The introduction completed, I now turn your attention to the question: What record albums would be of a quality worthy of taking up space on the desert island, fallout shelter concrete bunker or what have you?

The albums named would not only be acknowledgements of those being personal favourites, but might also serve as examples of what the listener would regard as being perhaps the best ever recorded. What follows is my selection of those albums which I judge to be just that.

I've decided to restrict my selection to those records representative of that which we have come to call rock music. I've further qualified the list by choosing an arbitrary number of records—ten in all. Admittedly there are more great rock albums than just ten, but those I've named can I believe arguably be considered among the best and most important of all time. The list isn't meant to constitute the definitive top ten ever recorded—that would be a nearly impossible undertaking. (Besides, taste in music, like anything else is pretty subjective.) The albums that I've named are however, recordings that mean a great deal to me and deserve a place in any serious collection.

The standard for choosing these albums specifically above others isn't easy to explain. It has to do with the impact, both cultural and musical, that they had at the time of their release, the subsequent influence on music and other musicians, and also the staying power of the music itself. (Bear in mind that all of the artists whose albums are represented came to prominence during the 1960's)

The other criterion is a personal one. All of this music has found a place in my life, over the years. It's pretty hard to convey the impact of pushing buttons day after day (and especially) night after night to be met by music that can even now conjure up the reality of a genuinely exciting time to be alive.

The following ten albums are presented in no particular order of preference.

LIVE AT LEEDS (1970) THE WHO

This is a titanic performance.

Live at Leeds represents the greatest live rock music ever put on record. It was recorded before the group got too old to perform numbers like Young Man Blues, Summertime Blues, and especially My Generation without any embarrassment or lack of believability. The Who have always sounded best when playing just on the edge of something like anger or violence. Here you can sense and then literally feel that edge. It's all there—Keith Moon drumming like a man insane. Peter Townshend's guitar is played with awesome power and authority. Roger Daltrey's singing is nothing short of unbelievable. Need I go on? This record is so good it can play itself.

WHO'S NEXT (1971) THE WHO

A brilliant record. A more polished and sophisticated version of the Who's music, nevertheless powerful and driving, with some of the finest melodies Peter Townshend has ever written.

ASTRAL WEEKS (1969) VAN MORRISON

The word haunting is not inappropriate in description of the music to be found on this album. It's music is tempered by acoustic restraint, it simmers with an intense feeling yet it soars unlike most music that you'll ever hear.

ELECTRIC LADYLAND (1968) JIMI HENDRIX EXPERIENCE

A staggering accomplishment. This is a two record set. Listened to in its entirety, it becomes clear that Hendrix was using the recording studio itself as an additional instrument. He was the Man with the Guitar—there's no way to describe his playing, so I won't. The album also features the playing of Experience member Mitch Mitchell, unquestionably the finest drummer in the history of rock.

I've spent over eight years listening to this album and I still hear things in it that flip me out.

WHAT'S GOING ON (1971) MARVIN GAYE

The songs on this album manage to express an aura and feeling about a time (early 1970's) better than any book, movie or anything else I can think of. Also—the singing and the music are magnificent

LAYLA (1970) ERIC CLAPTON

This is one of rock's finest hours. Some of the most passionate soaring and deeply felt music in popular culture is to be found on Layla. Music that you can lose yourself in. The justification for choosing this album comes, if from nothing else, from the title song. It is perhaps the most powerful and beautiful song to be found in all rock. It is certainly the most majestic. It's sung and played as though lives depended on it. The magnificence of this performance remains undiminished for me even after the thousandth listening.



PET SOUNDS (1966)
THE BEACH BOYS

Thus far in using superlatives to describe these albums, I've refrained from using the word 'masterpiece'. I've been saving that for this record. It remains to this day the most ambitious pop album ever made. Some of the most evocative lyrics ever conceived are framed by music that is lush and orchestral in brilliance.

HIGHWAY 61 REVISITED (1965) BOB DYLAN

The fact that this album includes Like a Rolling Stone is explanation enough.

THE BAND (1969) THE BAND

Turn sound up, and this record rocks like Blue Suede Shoes. Keep it quiet and it sounds dignified—like something from the turn of the century. The songs are classics now. The scope of the album in words and music is astonishing. It's like an aural movie. What the songs say is clear. I can't add anything to that.

SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND (1967) THE BEATLES

What would you think if I said out of tune?—Here's what I mean about impact. It was amazing. You couldn't go anywhere when this thing was first released without hearing it—on some far off transistor radio at the beach, in a restaurant, on the street, Night and day.

I remember at night they'd play every last second of the endless final chord of A Day in the Life on the radio. It was a amazing. If you were there, you know what I Mean.

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Fleetwood Mac - Rumours

Fleetwood Mac's new album, Rumours, is destined to go a long way. It contains their new hit single, "Go Your Own Way", along with ten other songs. The record runs for about thirty-five minutes.

This group has tried for about the last decade to get it together and has been almost totally without success. About two years ago they got two new members, Stevie Nicks and Lindsey Buckingham, and they were off and running. On the next album they had the hit single, "Over My Head" and became widely known. The album was called simply "Fleetwood Mac."

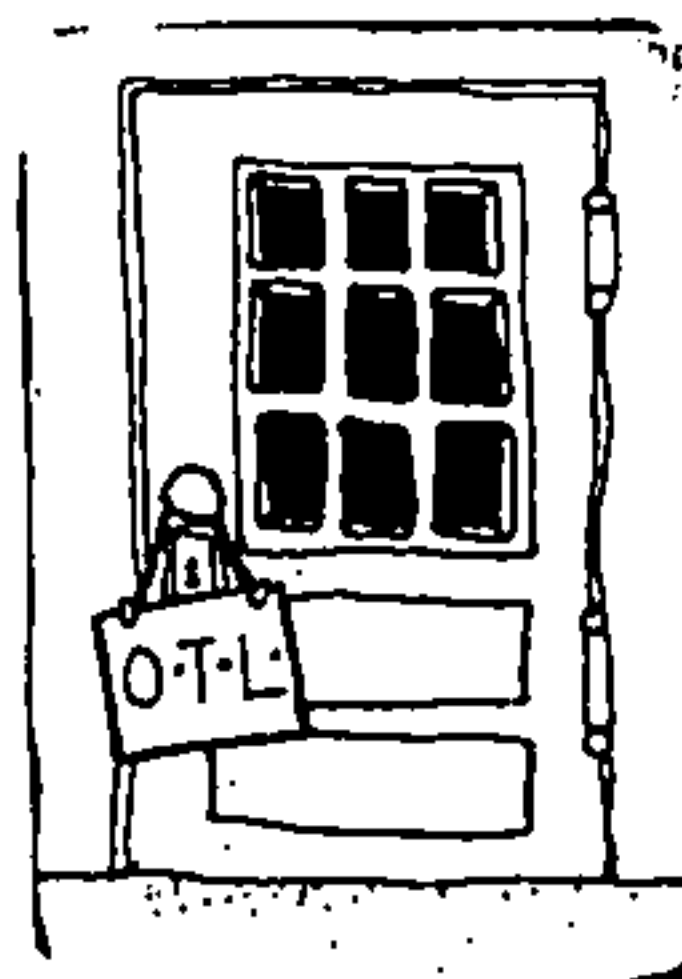
Their new album titled "Rumours" has carried on from there. A lot

of money was put into its production resulting in a high quality great sounding, well pressed album. In the Mac tradition, it has a good mixture of fast paced songs and slow songs in a style that is distinctly their own.

There are two other songs on the album that should reach high on the charts. On the first side there is the song "Dreams" and the second side has the song "I Don't Want to Know".

If you have never heard any of Fleetwood Mac's stuff, this is a very good way to start your collection, or to add to it if you have any of their other albums. Next week I'll be doing ABBA's new album "Arrival".

by Ted Majkol



Entertainment



BOOK REVIEW

by AMANDA KING

I was eleven and my sister was seven. Looking back now I'm amazed I was so naive. I was coming home from the dentist with my sister at four in the afternoon, and I was aware that a man was behind me. He followed us into the building. We were scared. I said to my sister, 'Julie, he's behind us, don't get into the elevator with him, run, let's run up the stairs. He caught us on the third floor stair well and put a knife at my sister's throat. He said to me, 'Pull up your dress and pull down your pants and I won't hurt the little one.'

Against our Will by Susan Brownmiller is a book about rape: the history, the psychology, and the victims of rape. Her book attempts to prove rape is not a crime of lust but of violence and power.

AGAINST OUR WILL

by Susan Brownmiller

Bantam Books

Paper \$2.75, 458 pages

Brownmiller first traces the history of rape and the law from primitive man, when men first equated rape with the ruination of their wholly owned property, up to the 20th century.

The most vivid examples of the penalties for rape come from the Bible and the Talmud: the earliest penalties, drowning and being stoned to death, applied not only to the rapist but to the victim as well. In some cases, for the price of 50 pieces of silver, the rapist was allowed to marry the virgin he had defiled.

Centuries later the victim herself was able to claim 50 pieces of silver from the rapist.

Brownmiller tells us of the 'chivalrous and gentle' knights of medieval times who habitually looted, tortured, and raped

maidens in distress. She cites examples of the slowly-changing penalties for rape in the civilized world—penalties which from the 13th to the 20th century, have changed very little.

The most horrifying evidence that rape is a crime of violence and power is contained in Brownmiller's examples of rape in war.

She takes us from the warriors of ancient Greece to American troops in Vietnam, from the German and Japanese atrocities of World Wars I and II to Bangladesh. The most striking thing in each situation is that the winning side does the most raping.

Brownmiller's most convincing illustration of this is the Russian-German conflict of World War II. When the Nazis swept into Russia they raped and killed Russian women. When Germany fell back in defeat the RUSSIANS abused any women they could find in the ruins of Berlin. Rape is the conqueror's way, says Brownmiller, of terrorizing and demoralizing the loser.

Brownmiller presents case histories of rape victims. The women range from children to the elderly. They are married or unmarried, black or white, beautiful or homely. Each case history reflects feelings of helplessness, terror, humiliation and eventually rage. Many victims seek the aid of police and the courts only to be scoffed at and their stories discredited.

Brownmiller's solution is that women fight back through feminist groups and through organized protest to achieve legal reform. Women must also learn to defend themselves, physically, to outgrow the concept that only men are capable of inflicting real damage.

Brownmiller's ultimate stand is hopeful. "Rape can be eradicated," she says "Not merely controlled or avoided on an individual basis, but the approach must be long range and co-operation and must have the understanding and good will of many men as well as women."

Against Our Will is well researched, well organized, and relentlessly truthful. It is an indignant book. It is not to be taken lightly, and it cannot be easily forgotten.

by Amanda King

(reprinted from the Ubysssey by CUP)

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CONSIDERED EXTREMELY DANGEROUS, THIS FLESH EATER IS NATIVE TO ONTARIO BUT HAS BEEN SIGHTED IN OTHER CANADIAN WATERS. IT WILL ATTACK AT LARGE BUT SHOWS A GREAT PROPENSITY FOR LOW AND MIDDLE INCOME BATHERS.



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Garapick and Sawchuk dominate Ontario Swim Meet

Last weekend, Laurentian University hosted the Ontario Senior Short Course Swimming Championships. Although the meet was designated for Ontario swim clubs, several other clubs from out of the province were invited. The participating clubs included:

Purlington Swim Club
Granite Club
Halifax Trojan Aquatic Club
London "Y" Aquatic Club
Nepean Swim Club
Northern Ontario Aquatic Club
North York Aquatic Club
Oakville Aquatic Club
Olympian Club of Etobicoke
Ottawa Kingfish Swim Club
Oshawa Aquatic Club
Peterborough "Y" Swim Club
Pointe Claire Swim Club
Region of Waterloo Swim Club
St. Catharines Swim Club
Scarborough Dolphins Swim Club
Scarborough Swim Club
Thunder Bay Thunder Bolts
Laurentian University Swim Club

Six Canadian Olympic team members competed in the meet. They were:

Nancy Garapick age 15, from Halifax
Robin Corsiglia age 14, from Beaconsfield, Montreal
Jayne Baker age 16, from Thunder Bay
Phil Sawchuk age 17, from Thunder Bay
Dan Rogers age 18, from Etobicoke
Daryl Skilling age 16, from Thunder Bay

Laurentian University Swim Club performed exceptionally well over the weekend. The club placed fifth out of 19 teams competing. The mens relay team were rated 9th and came in 4th in the 800 F. S. relay. Steve Nenadov age 18, placed 1st in the 100 butterfly final. This was an outstanding performance on Steve's part. The only other swimmer from Northern Ontario to win in this event at an all-Ontario meet is Roman Baumann, former L.U. S.C. member. Steve also placed 3rd in the 200 fly final, 6th in the 200 backstroke consolation and seventh in the 100 backstroke consolation. Mario Turgeon, age 17, placed 1st in the 100 butterfly consolation, 3rd in the 100 freestyle consolation and 7th in the 200 butterfly finals. John Travaglini, age 15, swam an 8th place in the 200 Breast consolation finals. He was also the first alternate in the 100 breast finals. Jody McPhee, age 15, placed 3rd in the 200 L. M. final, 4th in the 800 free final, 4th in the 400 L.M. final, 2nd in the 200 free consolation, 7th in the 200 back final, 8th in the 100 back final. Mary Ann Topo placed 7th in the 200 Backstroke consolation.

Also the L.U.S.C. Girls 11-12 relay team broke an Ontario Age Group Record in the 200 meter Individual Medley Relay. Christine Andlar, Jennifer Savola, Barb Bertrand and Jennifer Sloan completed the 200 m. race in 2:16:16.

Nancy Garapick and Robin Corsiglia were approached in between events they swam in over the weekend. They both agreed on an interview and although not much time was allowed for the interviews we learned of the two girls' travels during the last six months.

Both girls left for the Olympic training camp in June which started in Ottawa and ended in Quebec City.

Nancy placed 3rd in the women's 100 and 200 backstroke while Robin placed 3rd in the women's 400 medley relay and 9th in the 100 breaststroke. From the Olympics, they travelled to the National Championships in Vancouver, where Robin regained her lost title in the women's 100 m. breaststroke.

The Japan Nationals were next on their agenda and the girls were off to Tokyo with the rest of the team.

They returned after a two week stay in Tokyo and Nancy had a one month break in training, while Robin had a two month break. The major reason for the break in training was that neither of the girls had much of a holiday during the four year training period for the 1976 Olympics.

Both girls competed in the Pointe Claire International meet held on Jan. 7-9 where they were selected to compete in Amsterdam, Holland, and then Paris, France with the Canadian team.

Both girls anticipate entering the 1980 Olympics.

Nancy Garapick is 15 years old and swims for the Halifax Trojans under the coaching of Nigel Kemp. She has been swimming competitively since she was 8. At present she is in Grade 10, maintains an 80 average in school, and enjoys downhill skiing, although she doesn't have time for it. Her training on the average consists of 10,000 meters every day.



Robin Corsiglia is 14 years old and swims for Pointe Claire Swim Club, under the coaching of Dave Johnson (who also coached Wendy Quirk and Paul Midgley). She has been swimming since she was 6 years old. She maintains an 85 plus average in school in spite of her extensive travelling and intensive training. She also swims on the average 10,000 meters every day.

It is interesting to note that George Carponzis also competed in the meet last weekend. Although he swims for Pointe Claire Swim Club, he swam for the Greek National Team at the Olympics. He failed to make the Canadian Olympic team and because he is Greek, was allowed to swim for Greece.

Dave Delaney, a 20 year old swimmer for Ottawa Kingfish Swim Club, also participated in the meet. Here we have a university student, who because of his training and university schooling cannot work full time during the summer. Because he is exceptionally good for his age, he receives financial aid from the National Body of the C.A.S.A. for his schooling.

Leading in team point standings was Pointe Claire followed by the Olympian Club of Toronto, while Thunder Bay placed third.

MARY-ANN TOPO LAURENTIAN SWIM CLUB MEMBER RELAXING AFTER A TOUGH SWIM.

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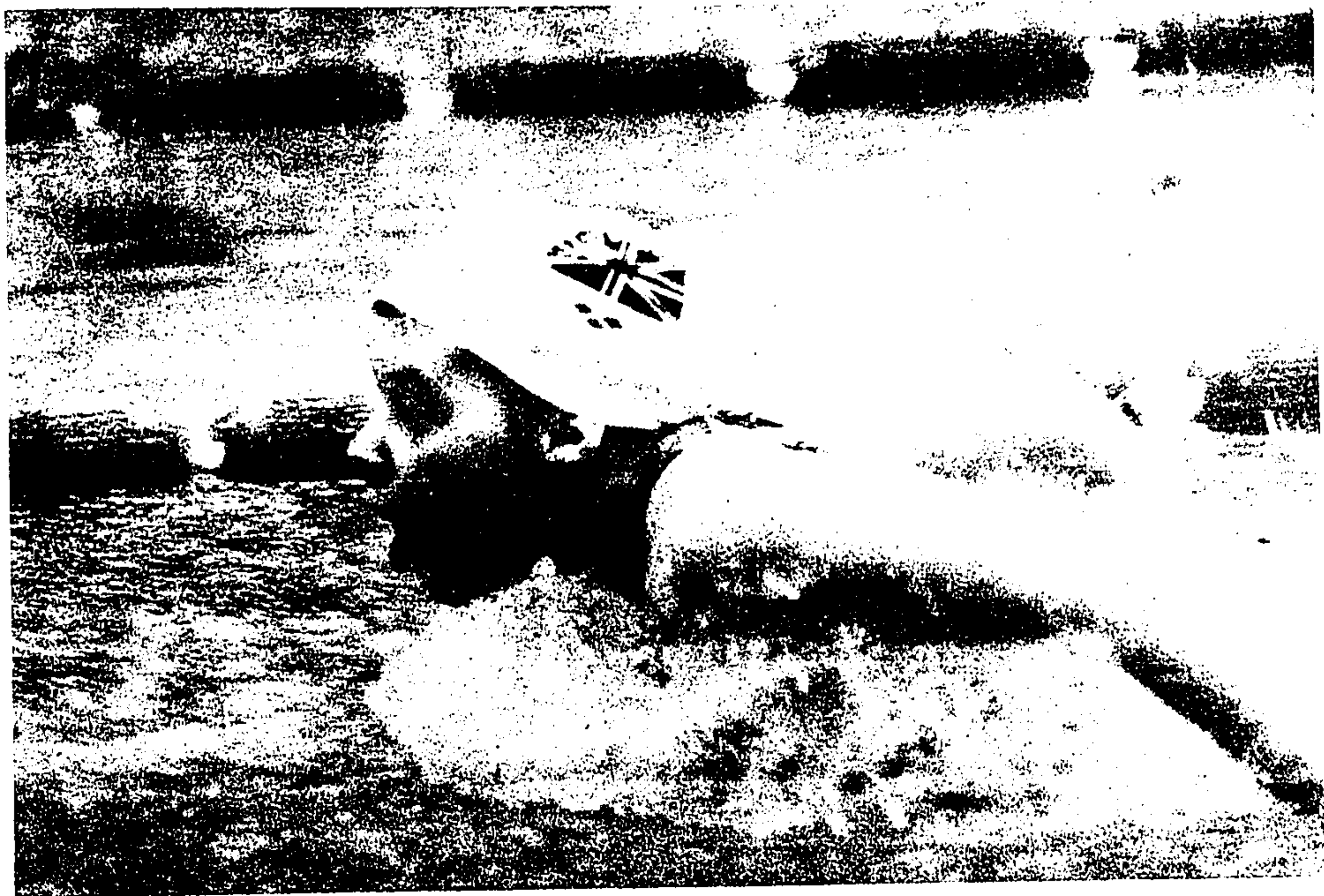


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UNIDENTIFIED SWIMMER STRIVING FOR
A FIRST IN ONE OF THE
WOMEN'S BUTTERFLY EVENTS.

ICE SLALOM

by Peter Schneider

While most of you shun driving on ice and snow, there are a few of us crazy enough to spend a Sunday afternoon intentionally racing our cars on the stuff. Seventeen cars turned out to tear around a winding and icy course on the lower parking lot last Sunday during the ice slalom organized by The Sudbury Sport and Light Car Club. Stephen Pollock and his Olds Toronado did it again, coming in with the fastest time of 2:29.2 (He won the event held last month during the carnival). Second place in the engine over drive wheel class went to Hannu Virtanen in a Honda Civic turning in a time of 2:35.5 and Ferruccio Maconnato placed third with his Fiat 128 Coupe in 2:43.4. The cars with engines not over drive wheels were definitely slower with the best time being 3:00.1, recorded by Mike Dewson in a Datsun 610 wagon. The Fiat 124 wagon to Mario Simonato had a time of 3:02.2 which placed him second while my big boat (Pontiac Laurentian) managed to earn me third place with a time of 3:04.6.

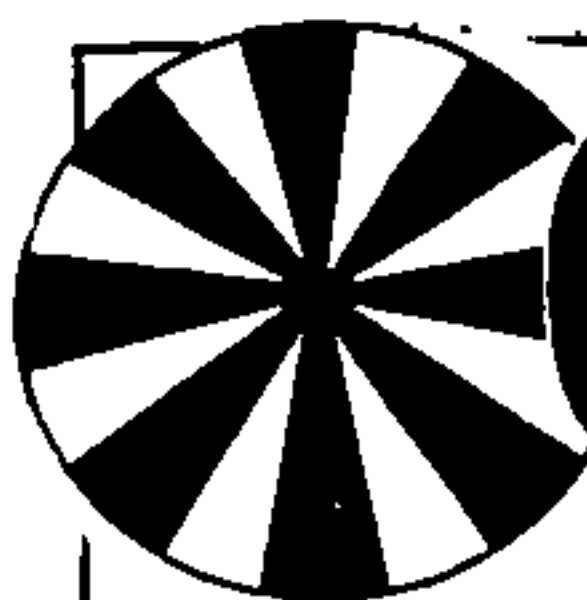
On Sunday March 20, the S.S.L.C.C. will hold their annual Mad Hatter Rally and by talking to the organizers, this should be a real fun event. More details on this rally next week.

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DAVID BLEA

I sit once again in this den of little-known useless informatics, hoping to come up with some profound thoughts to astound my readers. Troubles, what fits that category that falls into the domain of a social column like this? For one thing, did you know that the government has raised the price of wines and liquors again? Soon we poor, hard-done-by students will be forced to cut back on the amount of time we can spend in our alcoholic euphorias. Perhaps we may even be forced to leave ivory towers of learning and enter the real world of unemployment, inflation, pollution, and war, once more. All that from raising the price of alcohol a few cents a bottle!

On the serious side, we are now in the home stretch of the current academic year. Students are beginning to spend more time in their books and a little less time in extracurricular activities. Yours truly is being similarly influenced. If this little column becomes less complete, it is not because I don't want to keep up with events; it is because I can't. I am therefore asking every reader to contribute information regarding events to the Lambda office.

Wed., March 9/77

Nominations for various positions for the 1977/78 SGALU will close. Bear-pit sessions may be held on the 9th and 10th, and definitely on the 14th, 15th, 16th, and 17th. The elections will take place on March 22-23. So get out and meet the people you will be voting for.

For those of you lucky enough to have tickets Valdy will be here tonight for two performances, at 7pm and 10pm. If there are any tickets left, they will be in the SGA office G-9 Student Street, at \$5.00 per ticket.

Thurs., March 10th/77

Les grands films presents Section Speciale in the auditorium of the Education building 4pm and 8pm.

Fri., March 11/77

The Engineers are holding their annual Stag. Tickets are on sale at the SGA, G-9 Student Street, for \$4.00 each, you get a spaghetti and meatball dinner, live entertainment, and, as the handwritten submission puts it, 'MOVIES'. Thank you, Lovely Linda.

There will be a meeting of Lambda staff at 1pm in the Lambda office. All are welcomed to attend.

Sun., March 13/77

You are invited to attend the weekly celebration of the Mass at St. Marks Chapel, Thornloe College, at 4pm. The service will be followed by a social hour.

A regular meeting of the SGA will be held in the Library Tower, 11th floor.

Go to Willy's Femur, U.C. residence, a fun coffee house with songs and other live entertainment (sorry no strippers) Willy's opens at 8pm.

Tues., March 15/77

Lambda comes out, you lucky people

The P.S.A.L.U. / A.S.P.U.L. presents Henry Milner, an authority on Quebec, discussing 'The Future of Quebec' at 12:00 noon.

Thurs. March 17/77

The P.S.A.L.U. / A.S.P.U.L. presents Rodrigue Biron, leader of the Union Nationale Party, at 1:00pm in Room C-309.

The P.S.A.L.U. / A.S.P.U.L. presents Derek Fraser, Department of External Affairs at 3:00 pm in the President's Dining Lounge. He will discuss 'Canada and Latin America'

The I.S.O. is active and announces a schedule of events up to the end of the year. The list below is a complete schedule of events. Each week the events pertinent to the week will be published till the paper folds.

Fri., March 18/77, 7pm.

Lecture on 'Voodoo and its Influence in the world today.' by Lunice Pierre in Room C-309 Laurentian University. Under the sponsorship of I.S.O. All invited.

Sunday, March 20/77

From 11:00 am to 5:00 pm
I.S.O. Constitutional Conference in the Senate Chambers.

Saturday, March 26/77 8:00pm

I.S.O. Annual General Meeting, Election of Officers under new Constitution followed by Wine and Cheese party. Members allowed one guest only.

Saturday, April 2/77

From 3:00 pm to 1:00am.
I.S.O. sponsors Big West-Indian Disco in the Great Hall. Admission: \$2.00. Trinidad and Tobago dance troupe entertainments.